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submit the case for their re-hearing and adjudication, who can have the right to prevent it. But the court would not probably take any notice of the award of such an arbitration. If the church thinks it best to ask the advice of a mutual council, certainly they may be trusted with doing so, and no wise Congregationalist would wish to make a rule propagative to asset it.

its own way, fellowshiping such other those religious dogmas, under the influence ons, and the ministers will not extend mensure involves of necessity imperfection their associations beyond their present of character. It is therefore of great practical importance that a man think right.

As to Destructionism, those passages n of the separated states, that peace tical importance that a man think right. will be perpetuated, and the troubled chil- Having a correct creed is not an affair which speak of the destruction of the wicked dren of God, feeling the earthquakes of speculation, not of sect, but of personal

which shake other denominations will flee utility. He that would occupy high ground

the necessity is now superceded or accom- deny the truth of God, and yet do the will of the wicked, show that it is not annihila-

church, North and South, East and West. God will not sanctify the heart. If a man not its subjects. So also with regard to 1 tural and fatal error!

yould prove no future punishment and limit- wicked, as well as the righteous, shall be of science have we not an open field of other hand, are like deep and beautiful riv.

close my present communication. Your most obedient, ORIGEN BACHELER.

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If may be remarked us the delusive is t not able to perceive the difficulty which they would provide for. What other rule of uniformity can be wanted than this, that every church shall manage its own affairs every church shall manage its churches as it thinks walk in the faith and of which a man's character is formed. ed future punishment at the same time! saved at death, instead of being driven away debate! Why then should we plunge into ers, passing with calm but irresistible majeschurches as it thinks walk in the faith and of which a man's character is formed. It is saved at death, instead of being driven away the thick, and obscure, and tangled forest? It, through rich and varied scenery; now Shall those dogmas be eternal truths, the thick, and obscure, and tangled forest? It, through rich and varied scenery; now God's truths, which are able to make wise being included in the '190 Arguments in 5. 'Seek ye the Lord while he may be It is to be holiness of character. If a many where. When I lived in Massachusetts will correspond. It is to be holiness of character. If a many is trained in the dogmas of beather. It hought some permanent council or fixed im, his character will correspond. Holiness of the many is trained in the churches of the wicked forsake his way, and the unconsidered. With regard to certain passages, explained in the dogmas of beathers and what can be the use of supposing that the established principles of his administration?

Thus more researches, is it not enough found; call ye upon him while he is near found; cal Ithought some permanent council or fixed ism, his character will correspond. Holiness is not the fruit of such culture. If a step explain them, disprove their doctrine, instead of proving it. If, for example, and I came here expecting to find Preshyterianism that desideratum. But I have long since been convinced that such plans for keeping peace do but breed which purify and save the soul. Sanctify 1 Pet. 3: 18-20 to mean, the circumstance fore be deluded by the syren song of Univercontention. What are all the great church them by thy truth; thy word is truth. It of their being selected, singuage on the subjects of the damned, as the subjects of that those who live and damned in order to be saved ourselves, or pure and classical, pellucid as one of his own and to see the errors, and wanderings and

to does it. If then the truth is rejected, this preaching, proves that the others were that the others were that the others were the first, North and South, East and West, God will not sanctify the heart. If a man not its subjects. So also with regard to 1 the preaching proves that the others were that the others were the first and the Another thing in which they differ has not with swelling or pride. Certainly it is slavery and anti-slavery; the choice of bishops and the trial of bishops; the marriage question, and "other things too nuriage question, and "other thin was to mention," keep such bodies in will not prevent it. The legitimate tendeneas turmoil. The three great denomcy of all God's truth welcomed to the

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Ezek. 18: 4, 18, 24.

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nand acuteness, without entering the fields thousand beautiful and striking forms. His merious to mention, Reep such soulces in mill not prevent it. The legitimate tendence of all God's truth welcomed to the mafter death. In short, these peculiar in this life do not have it preached to them after death. In short, these peculiar byterians are broken in sunder, and Epistemate tendency of fallse doctrine welcomed to them after death. In short, these peculiar byterians are broken in sunder, and Epistemate tendency of fallse doctrine welcomed to the mafter death. In short, these peculiar byterians are broken in sunder, and Epistemate tendency of false doctrine welcomed to the mafter death. In short, these peculiar byterians are broken in sunder, and Epistemate tendency of false doctrine welcomed to the mafter death. In short, these peculiar beart, is to corrupt the heart. The death here brought into view cannot be a mere temporal one; because both the righteous and the wicked die in that may in the nation since the period of the origination. The expounder has laid down the principle that "a man is bound to be willing to endow the period of the origination of the origina its discordant elements are bound together.

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action anywhere else. If Congregationalists

to some extent must be received, or there tigation to discuss the subject of purgatory, and subsequent to it. It is therefore a spiritwill never organish any cliurch combinations, and the ministers will not extend
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Suffice it, that they afford no
more than my if he could thus save his Jewish brethren, reader. His intellect is distinguished as old schoolfellow Bernadotte, who is become And but for this principle, he says, the Son much by its logical acumen, as its powers of a Lutheran." "Yes, but he became so." of God would not have become our Re- illustration and ornament. He seldom re- said his associates, "to obtain a crown deemer. But what proof of this does he peats his thoughts in the same discourse, and "My motive," said the christian officer, of speculation, not of sect, but of personal momore prove their annihilation of large utility. He that would occupy high ground in christian character, must also stand in christian character, must also stand if ever there was a necessity for general life that would occupy high ground manual life ever there annihilation of large give? If Christ was "bound" by this printer arely fails in clearness of conception and "15 the same; we only ones, and the life ever was the love of the learness of conception and "15 the same; we only ones, and the large every life in christian character, must also stand which says, 'O Israel, thou hast destroyed ways to get out of a quarrel—write out, siple of been evolence, where was the love of the large every fails in clearness of conception and "15 the same; we only other arely fails in clearness of conception and "15 the same; we only other arely fails in clearness of conception and "15 the same; we only other arely fails in clearness of conception and "15 the same; we only other arely fails in clearness of conception and "15 the same; we only other arely fails in clearness

Address FREDERICK W. PORTER, Cor.

TRUTH .- It is a pleasure to stand on the mists, and tempests, in the vale below; so always that this prospect be with pity and turn upon the poles of truth .- Racen

THE LOWELL CHUCRHES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1845.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

We have already reported several of the spieches made before this society on anniversary week, and we now close with the address of Rev, Dr. Bicon, of New Haven. Dr. B. said, the first question which naturally ises in every practical mind, especially every rises in every practical mind, especially every New England mind, at the mention of the Chris-

structure of society, and is so were into all our christendom to bear against Rome, and the Methodist, that it seems impossible that men should not rained up in ignorance of this idea. A first axion, in the whole range of religious knowledge session. , that every man is to think and act under a truth and the life, and it is every man's duty a es them, and to act accordingly. The right of ried out to the full extent of this doctrine, except a this country. Where the church and state are united this right is denied. This is the foundation of the church itself, and the pope knows i How came Popery in Rome? The pope says Peter came there and preached. I say he did'nt. But Paul did, and he went there and preached in the exercise of the right of private Judg-ment, and if Peter ever preached in Rome, he did it in the same way. He asked no pope, because he felt as Paul dul-Woe is me if I preach not the gospel. And those who reved the grapel from Peter, did it in the exercerved the gospel from Feter, dut it in the exer-cise of their private judgment. This right be-longs to every man, and the right to breathe the vital sir, and walk upon God's footstool, is not more apparent than the right to read and think and be divinely free. And if it should so happen

But how are we to carry our point, is the next tion? To this it is answered, that the mind o. It is even in a high state of on the other, and the pope in the middle, and his mid me, the priests and jesuits, all determined land to them, and they mean to exclude ur tructs, and Bibles, and preaching. But God things the mind of Italy is accessible. There are thirty thousand Italians in Paris, many of them are the first minds of Italy. There are Italians in New York and in Boston. There are in Lyons as in Paris. The Italians in France are suble. The government of France gives us access to them, and cannot do otherwise. We can go to Paris and print a newspaper, and thus communicate, not only with the Italians there, but also with those in Corfu, in Malta, and in one of s of Switzerland, where there is a free also, where they are all Italians, and more bigoted papiels too than any other in the world ex-

It was because there was unity, -one system of This unity was in a measure broken up after the reformation, but Europe is now becoming one community again, and no one can pass for a scholar who cannot read the German, the Italian, and the French. A work written in any one of these languages speaks to all Europe. And yet in this state of things the pope thinks he shall be able to keep ideas out of Italy. He is a granny. He don't know anything. He shows his imbecilt m, who attempted to brush back the tides with a m. Smith said she was very good at a slop

lantic.

Dr. B. here quoted passages from the bull of the pope, and commented upon them in a strain of trong which it is not easy to report. The pope objects to the Christian Alliance, he said, that see.

Dr. B. sold, the first question which maturally riser's every practical mind, especially compacted and an approach of an approach of the characteristic Alliance, is, what does it purpose to do? and especially when an object is presented with a request for contributions, the first demand is, what is to be done? I have been in assemblies where an application for aid, was concelled under any pipellation the emotion, or to the feeling of mirrhol-ness, and people would give their money because they were takked. Josetlans does not given smooth to the contribution of the contributi

For the means to accomplish our work, we must North with a look of more insulting defiance. It is For the means to accomplish our work, we must so think and account a sense of his responsibility to God. He has given us the Bible, which sets before us the way, the truth and the life, and it is every man's duty and truth and the life, and it is every man's duty and to right to read, and think, and ascertain what God be doing more to affect the destinies of christenteaches them, and to set accordingly. The right of the doing more to affect the destinies of christenteaches them, and to set accordingly. The right of the destinies of christenteaches them and to be a recordingly. The right of the destinies of christenteaches them and to set of more insulting defiance. It is look to New England. We do not ask for large true also that the southern churches with whom we then the southern churches with whom we are in correspondence were never more deeply intook to New England. We do not ask for large true also that the southern churches with whom we are in correspondence were never more deeply intook to New England. We do not ask for large true also that the southern churches with whom we are in correspondence were never more deeply intook to New England. We do not ask for large true also that the southern churches with whom we are in correspondence were never more deeply intook to New England. We do not ask for large true also that the southern churches with whom we are the southern churches the southern churches are the southern churches the southern churches are the southern chur dom and the world, than could be done in any other way. There is now a temporary lull,—a pause in Europe; how long it will last we cannot tell, but the time is short. Ere long there must be an overturning among the nations. There is not a dynasty in Europe, that is destined to a long life. Look at Spain, torn with internal feuds. The same will soon be true in Austria; and how long before France will again force herself on from Vesuvius? We know what hinders this just now; it is the power, and address, and personal influence, of one old man on the throne of that nation. But though some of us may go before him, the life of Louis hippe is drawing to a close, and his death will some time regarded it with distaste, as little calcube the signal for a general war. Now is the time my run to and fro, and ruil road and steam are inging all parts of the world into contact. Now is the time to make the onset.

Last of all, the pope is frightened at railroads, and m shire. But he cannot stand it long, for the en-

gine is coming,—the bell rings.

After Dr. Bacon had closed his address, rescute General Association of this state has a responcity, and adopted unanimously, the whole congregation signifying their assent by rising. The two ions were offered by Rev. Baron Stowe of this

Resolved. That a committee be now appointed Resolved. That a committee he now appointed to correspond with such clergymen and others, as hey may judge expedient, in England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Germany, inviting the appointment of European committees who shall represent their respective branches of the protesting brother than the other committee.

can committee in preparing and publishing in a committee in preparing and publishing in a committee on the paper as they can jointly issue.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That the American committee committee committee that the American committee the American committee that the American committee the American committee that the American committee the American committee that t teadred, That the American committee con-of the following gentlemen, who shall have ere to fill any vacancy which may occur in runnber:—Rev. Lyunan Beccher, D. D., of Presbyterian Church; Rev. Leonard Bacon, D., Congregational Church; Rev. Stephen H., up, D. D., Episcopal Church; Rev. Win R. Illiams, D. D., Baptist Church; Rev. George & D. D. Methodie Kriggonal Church; Rev.

also, where they are all Italians, and more bigoted aparts too than any other in the world except the Irish. Why, among their relics they proceed to have the rest of the Isang of clay of solid.

Association of the Stronger of the solid and the sum of the Isang of clay of solid and the approaching meeting of this body, and to a prominent question which would come before it, because the rest of the Isang of clay of solid the approaching meeting of this body, and to a prominent question which would come before it, because the sum of the At the time of the reformation, Europe was almost one community, and its countries were affected simultaneously. Read the history of the Reformation by D'Aubigne, and you will be struck with the auddenness with which ideas waked up a response throughout the continent. does not end here, they add :-

ion in the universities of Europe, one set of "If we should be invited or permitted to "If we should be invited or permitted to make a more specific suggestion, it would be this: that the Association should now address the General Assemblics of the preshyterian church, with whom we are in correspondence, and whose action upon the subject would be greatly felt by the monerous judicatories below, and all the churches within their limits. To such a course, your committee can see no serious objection, while the great question itself, at issue, sends out all its appeals in favor of it. At first view, the plan would seem to be natural and feasible, both hopeful and effective, and why should it not be adopted?

"Does any one go back here so far, es to doubt the authority of the Association to act in such a matter? We point him to one of its declared objects; which is, "to co-operate with one another, and with ofther ecclesiation besides, in the most eligible measures for advancing the cause of truth and holiness." We remind him of the practice of the Association on questions of a sooral and religious nature, for the years that are past, as well as of the decided judgment and strong interest manifested on this subject, at its last three meetings.

"Or, possibly, some one may westure to take the

late action of Old School General Assembly. Some things lead us to fear that that body has so com

nitted itself in favor of slavery, that it would it

Presbyterian concerning the delegate from Maine

Rev. Mr. Thurston, who opposed the proceedings

the whole plan of our correspondence with foreign churches should not be reviewed, and if we can

not be preserved from insult, whether it should

not be abandoned. We confess that we have for

lated to promote the design for which it was insti-

the General Association of this state would dictate othing which could be reasonably complained of

of expostulation, as advised by the committee,

would be kindly received. But whether or not this

the reasons for this conclusion are well expressed

two great religious denominations, the Methodists

and the Baptists. They have acted upon the

General Association to consider whether this is the true principle, and if they judge that it is, to

give it their sanction in such form as they may

to received, while echoes and re-cooled for thousand voices till the day of Jubilee is ushed in. As the subject of slavery comes up for di-tussion in ecclesiastical bodies from year to yea progresse is made, and a thorough and speedy r-fromation is all the church may be confident

ppression as it exists in this country.

uted." What in Mr. Thurston's remarks were

of the Assembly. "We are led," says that pap

fuse to exchange words on the subject with the General Association of Massachusetts. Especially

field, and labors in a great measure with the same people, though differently associated, for the purpowe of meeting new and urgent wants.

The First church is left in a united and vigis condition, and presents an important and ting field for ministerial labor, which all ton, we called at the slave pen of Thomas Wilmust desire to see soon and well occupied. in the above extracts, and they have been forced Andover, June 10, 1845.

think most advisable.

We conclude our article with a few quotations We conclude our article with a rew quotations from the Hartford Religious Herald, the organ of the Connecticut congregational churches. The article in question enumerates, as among the means

Massas. Ecorons:—In Ziona Heraid of the 11th inst., as copied from the Morning Chronicle, it is stated that two very interesting meetings were held on anniversary week, at the Mount Vernos Church, at which Dr. Beecher gave an the control of the alligious vegetings of games mem. Vernon Church, at which Dr. Beecher gave an account of the religious experience of some members of "Lane Seminary and others in the West."

"He represented that a good many persons had lately found by happy experience, the blessing of savedifaction, by simple faith in Christ." "He said of himself, that he had begun to enjoy it, though he had sought it so late in life." The editor of Christ. Better descriptions with the "this is a most series."

what he knew of the Italian thanceter as he had seem it in this country, he thought they were made of the right kind of stuff for such a ways. The pope talks disconnegingly of his disconnegingly of For the Boston Recorder.

not find it convenient to answer this question, perhaps you, or some of your correspondents may do it.

And when the constitution of the commonwealth was revised, was there not an article in An important movement has lately been made An important movement, has lately been made for the promotion of evangelical religion in this growing city. A new church having been decided to be necessary, by a unanimous vote of a convention of the three congregational churches, growing city. A new church having been decided to be necessary, by a unanimous vote of a convention of the three congregational churches, acconvention of the three congregational churches, 157 persons, most of them members of the First church, agreed to embark in the enterprise, with the understanding that the Rev. Amos Blanchard, who has for more than fifteen years been the pastor of that church, should become associated with poster of that church, should become associated with them.

Believing this measure to be indispensable to the immediate establishment of another church, and published in the Boston Recorder.) Perhaps Mr. Q. in his forthcoming history will give us an account of these matters,

PEOPLE.

From our Correspondent. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1845.

MESSES. EDITORS: - On our return to Washings, which all ton, we called at the slave pen of Thomas Williams, who buys human chattels for the New Orleans market. We were led into a front room, in
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EX PRESIDENT QUINCYS PREFACE AND SPEECH.

fistenings was unlocked and thrown open, and there, in an enclosure, surrounded with a high brick wall, in two sides of which were aleeping spartments for the human cattle, we saw a Measure. Expression Quipey has published a preface and histopeech on the minority report of Mr. Bancroft, with regard to reform in Harvard College. In it he seems to think that Boston Calvinists, as he calls them, have done wrong. That report, as you know, advocates were always happy and contented received part of the permanent Board of Overseers, shall not continue to be as they have been, Unitarians, but that other denominations shall be fairly represented, and the expenses on education at the university be diminished, so that a greater number of the sons of the commentations.

Mr. Quipey says:—"It is not Calvinism when Thomas De Witt, D. D., Reformed Dutch University of the overthrow of slavery,

I. The influence of the religious press.

The press, with its thousand tongues, speaks so as to be heard in all parts of the land.

2. The influence of the pulpit. As slavery is a mational sin, we have occasion to deal with it as

Mr. Quincy says:—"It is not Calvinism when sunk to rise no more. There was the robust man, and some christian be retaken by her pursuers, three where the not calvinism when sunk to rise no more. There was the robust man, sunk to rise no more. There was the robust man, sunk to rise no more. There was the robust man, sunk to rise no more. There was the robust man, sunk to rise no more.

sid of Calvinistic votes." Now suppose it was so, was that wrong? Have not Calvinists as much right to vote with one political party as Unitarians have to vote with the other? Or are all introduced into the green room on the evening just the middle of the year,—a coincidence which For the Basen Betorder.

DR. BEECHER ON SANCTIFICATION.

Massens. Entrons:—In Zion's Herald of the Ithin instead that two very interesting meetings were held on anniversary week, at the Moonis Church, at which Dr. Beecher gave an account of the religious experience of some members of "Lane Seminary and others in the West."

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Did Dr. Beecher mean, that he had now only, so late in life." That is included in the person to enjoy "the blessing of sanctification, by simple faith in Christ?" that he had now only, so late in life as since he removed to "the college, and generally, if not universally recommendation of the college, they before had that control. This is just enough to make him a claveholder. He has turned a good many persons had lately founded by him persons had instance, we will not detain our readers here to tell them the bops also, that before long another reform bill free all the people from a tax on newspapers. We will not detain our readers here to tell them that they had lost the control. This in persons, that the safety in the college," they before had that control. This is possible that they are meeting us on this high position."

Thus it appears, that according is the constrol if the college, they before had that control. This was the case when Hollis founded his professories at little and the beginning of the present century, the late of the college, they before had that control. This was the case when Hollis founded his persons as the provided by his in eligible of the mark that they are more numerous at present 2 most with the though that they are not subjected to any edditional expense, and with hope also, that before long another reform bill will free all the people from a tax on newspapers. We will not detain our readers here to tell them to detain our readers here to tell them to the people from a tax on newspapers. We will not detain our readers here to tell them to the fa

venerable Dr. Neill, of Philadelphia, delegate of awkward set of intempera-

last,—he could not expect to attend another.

The sermon before the Consociation was and that many of the hands were engaged

tended; singing by the choir was superior. Dr Neill arose just at the close, and said it was worth a long journey to attend such a meeting and hear such music. A revival spirit was manifested. That beautiful village seemed pervaded by the Holy Spirit. The members were hospita-bly entertained, and expressed their high satisfacbly entertained, and expressed tion as they left the place. ned, and expressed their high sati

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW

gives us a fit opportunity to say something about 6000 inhabitants, with eleven places of week

ductors, steambost clerks, and ticket masters. Of all men, these ought to be civil and obliging.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS EPISCOPAL CONVENTION BIBLE. commenced its sessions in this city on Wednesday,
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GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS, ime and place of meeting, see under the head

THE ANTI-BLAVERY CONVENTION AT CINCIN-NATI is reported to have been well attended, some place hims 3000 having been present at the Tabernacle in that city on the 11th inst.

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church on Sabbath evening, and in Mount Vernon prospects of the Jews. We may give a further notice of his lectures next week.

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VITAL CHRISTIANITY. Essays and discourses on the religions of man, and the religion of God; by Alexander Viud, D. D., professor of theology in Lousanne, Suitzerland, Translated, with an introduction, by Rev. Robert Turnbull, prastor of the Harvard street Church, Boston: Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 50 Washington St. In this volume are twenty-two discourses, by an

author whom the distinguished German historian, D'Aubigne, has denominated the Chalmers of Switzerland. He who would appreciate the just ness of this comparison may read the introduction and by the translator, a portion of which we have placed on our first page. We tender our thanks to Mr. Turnbull for this introduction. It shows what forms of classical beauty the English language may assume under the hand of a master, THE NA nd with what effect it may be used, not only as off on Tu a ventice for and delicate shading and precision oration of thought. That he has overrated Vinet as a cholar and a divine, no one will say who reads the discourses. They are evangelical, practical.

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PARABLES OF SPRING.—a book for the country, and all who love it, by S. R. L. Gaussen, Gen-va. Translated by Rev. R. Turnbull, New England Subbath School Union, 79 Cornial).

Professor Gaussen is associated with Dr. Mede water. ed by him on the subject above named.

ELIZABETH THORNTON, or the flower and fruit of female piety; with other sketches, by Samuel J.

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hich we have a second edition, it is enough if we have, as the title indicates, "the flower and fruit of female piety."

HERREW TALES, selected and translated from the writings of the ancient Hebrew suges. Boston: Creedy & Nichols, IIS Washington street.

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Talmudists, and are composed of the aphorisms. ents. &c., contained in those ancient tself is probably much more curious than useful.

THE MODERS BRITISH ESSAVISTS.-Redding The of this work, three volumes of which have been issued. Vol. I, pp. 758, contains the critical and uniscellaneous writings of T. Babington Macaulay.
Vol. II, pp. 390, contains similar writings by Archibald Alison; and Vol. III, pp. 480, is by Rev.
Sydney Smith. Another volume by Professor Wilson, is soon to follow. They are cheap, the

The authors of these essays stand at the head water scarcely less than at home. No attent merits of these authors, except by one who a perfectly familiar with them all, and who has him self the critical judgment of a Macaulay or Smith. But we know that whi alike, each possesses a rare combination of powers, and each gives to his subject all the attracdons of vigorous thought, an elegant diction, and often of keen and playful wit. The publishers have done an excellent service for the cause of

rature, in putting these works at their I resent low prices. UNITED SDATES EXPLORING EXPEDITION. The third and fourth volumes of this work are for sale by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, of this city,— press of Lea & Blanchard, Philadelphia. One volume will complete the set. It gives the win result of the exploring expedition, under com-mander Wilkes, and the only view of those re-sults which the world has had. The expedition ns provided with every possible facility for province with every possible facility for found on Su-making discoveries and observations, and every page of the work shows that industry and scientific skill were severely tasked in bringing to light things that were hidden, and in adding to verdict of the treasures of always to the province of the second scientific the treasures of almost every department of acirelty and instructed by facts, and is never tite ready to lay down his back. It is not surprising that these volumes should have been so warrally welcomed as they have issued from the Press. They pursue no beaten track,—do not insult us with take and fancies, but minister to a leastly literary appetite,—a love of useful knowledge. It is truly a great "national work," unprecedented in the annuls of book-making, for nothing of the kind has before been attempted.

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On some ingenuous boy,
May lodge a thought in memory's nook,
Which ages can't destroy,—
A seed may scenter on that field,
Whose tribute shall a thousand yield A harvest-home of joy.

A casual sift of earnest luve, For Je us done, to men unknown-That shall be set with geins above, Around the eternal throne.

Made mine in early days, With hope, thy lessons might impart Some thirst for Wisdom's ways In sunshine I thy page devoured, In sunshine I thy page devoured,
I read thee when missfortune lowered,
And read thee but to praise.

My fancy, by thy beauties caught,
Admired the portraiture divine;
The head retained the knowledge taught, The heart proclaimed, " 'tis mine

Years pass-I meet thee yet again, One half my journey done-Behind are toils, before is pain, The garland is not won.

Experience shows how rich the truth
Whose simple graces charmed my youth, Manda simple graces charmed my your And, ere my race is run,
May I be wise a soul to win—
As did my friend, by gifts and prayer,
A helpless mortal snatch from sin,
A spirit from despair.

• "Zion's Pilgrim," by Robert Hawker; a book gives my childheed, by an excellent friend.

For the Boston Recorder.

"THE BRIGHT AND MORNING STAR." The following lines were suggested by a sermon, preached by Rev. Mearings Raxe, of Manofield, from the following text: "I am the root and the offsping of David, and the bright and moreing star."—Hev. 23: 16.

I've gazed upon the northern star Through fleecy clouds of dark, Shining to tell the sailor where To guide his foundering bark; And yet with all its glories bright, It cannot vie by far With that which shines more beautiful,

"The bright and morning star."

I've gazed upon the placed moon, That lights the silver wave; The changeful ornament that's set In earth's proud architrave; And though enchanting to the ope Its fusirous beauties are, A little orb outvies it still, Its fusirous beauties are, little orb outvies it still, "The bright and morning star." I've gazed upon the meteor,

That sweeps along the sky beauteous world, ordained by To fall, and flash, and die :-And yet there is a star exceeds
The meteor's giory far;
A gem upon the crown of day, The bright and morning star

For in this star is shadowed forth Jesus, our Savior,—God, Sending his beams of light and love, To cheer the earth abroad; Dispelling darkness, spreading joy Through earth's dominions far

" The bright and morning star." This star announces rising day, Spreading from pole to pole; It symbols Christ,-the rising light, And day-dawn in the soul Yes, little orb! with volumes filled Thy gentle beamings are; a thee we see our Savior rise "The bright and morning star!

Franklin, May 21st, 1845.

ring nations, rising still

# The family Circle.

From the Young Lady's Friend. TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION. BY REV. GEORGE W. WEERS.

It was beautiful morning in June, 1819, when I left my play, at the call of my mother, took dinner from her, and received her usual counsel,—"Be a good boy to-day, George,"—and hastened away to school. O, how those days of innocence and joy come back on memory's wing. They are green and sunny spots in this cold world. They are springs and running brooks to the narch. are springs and running brooks to the parched and weary trraveller over life's desert. O, the memories of early days gone forever,

my schoolmate would be ready to go with me. He was later than usual. While he tarried, I heard several loud words, and easting my eyes toward the house, I saw Mary, the widow's ould haughter standing in the door, smoothing her long tresses, which fell in rich profusion around her neck. Her mother soon stood beside her, and it was evident that something uncommon was stirring the passions of both mother and child. Billy soon made his appearance from a back door, and I rose from my grassy seat to depart, when I heard the mother atter, in tones which even now seem to

Mary at this time was only seventeen;—
young, handsome, thoughtless, and gay,—
with little knowledge of the world, and less
of the human heart. Billy was twelve, a
good boy, sober and thoughtful; and his love
for his mother and sister was little less than
adoration. Poor Billy! he died before sixteen summers had cast their light was him.

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made, if ever employed to carry out its legitimate designs, will awaken a jubilee.

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than eight years out of my short life, and have seen misery in all its various forms,

have seen misery in all its various forms, but few instances have more deeply affected my heart than the one I have related.

When shall we learn wisdom from the past, and by timely caution, save ourselves from the mournful fate of the once lovely Mary W.? Merciful Father! may the erring children heed the command, "Obey your parents in the Lord."

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A HORRID INVENTION.

O, the memories of early days gone forever, yet loved for what they were.

On my way to school, I lingered for a moment beneath a lofty elm, whose spreading branches shaded the neat little cottage of the widow W., and sat down till her son, my schoolmate would be ready to go with me. He was later than usual. While he tarried, I heard several loud words, and easting my eyes toward the house, I saw Mary, the widow's only daughter standing in the door, smoothing her long tresses, which fell in rich profusion around her neck. Her mother soon stood beside her, and' it It is a melancholy reflection that, in this

without on my car, the following solemn entence: "Mary I tell you, once for all, if you follow that vile seducer, and leave your mother in her old age, you will break my heart, and ruin yourself, both soul and body."

Mrs. W. was the widow of a kind and generous man, who had for some years been dead. She was left, however, with ample means for the support of herself and they continued to the continued of the most destructive engines of death. The war spirit is not on their last account, at a single discharge of musketry of morotal souls, all unprepared, to their last account, at a single discharge of musketry or artillery; its blood thirsty and insutiable appetite craves a larger scale of merder,

PROFIT OF HENS.

They sought and found each other. She had since endured years of shame and suffering with him, which none can know but those who feel them. She had at length prevailed on him to leave the city and go into the country; but wherever they wandered, the wages of sin had been his portion and the misery consequent upon disobedience to a kind parent, hers.

They were now endeavoring to make their way back to New Hampshire, in the vain hope of relieving a guilty conscience, and finding sympathy among early friends.

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To return and for the eggs sold in market. Examine the result:—From the bit day of April, 1844, to 1st day of April, 1844, to 1st day of April, 1845, my hens—twenty-five in number—have consumed 26 bushels of corn, valued to her? I grave and die, is all I sak. O, for that hour." Her heart was bursting! Sols chocked her ulterance. I turned a way and wept. Also is also for poor human nature. My heart bleeds, while I rehearse its tales of wo. I weep over the miseries which fall to her lot, and many of these I feel are the direct results of the sin of disobedience to a parent; wishes.

I have been a constant traveller for more than eight years out of my short life, and have seen misery in all its various forms.

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of the human heart. Billy was twelve, a good boy, sober and thoughtful; and his love for his mother and sister was little less than adoration. Poor Billy! he died before sixteen summers had cast their light upon him. There was in our neighborhood a gentle-man dancing-meater. He was just like most men of his professions, and just what such professions are calculated to make of any man—conceited, hollow, heartless, and intemperate. It was against the wiles of such a man, that I had heard the mother warning her lovely daughter. But with this creature, despite the fearful warnings of her mother, the gay Mary soon eloped.

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Religious.

LETTER FROM THE WEST. [Below will be found a letter directed to Rev. have been Mr. Clark, Secretary of the Home Missionary Society, and which he bas kindly handed us for publication.]

FARMINGTON, IOWA, May 1, 1845. REV. J. S. CLARK. Dear Sir :- I exceed- Moines ingly regretted not having had a longer interview with you while I was at New Eng- churches land, but it so happened that I could not. on "p I am now again at my desired home and sions work. Commenced house-keeping about the first of Nov. last, and would have written you during the winter, but soon as I ponder could possibly put our house in such a condition as to be comfortable in cold weather, and give my time to my appro-priate work, God was pleased to find me

employment enough without devoting much time to correspondents. I commenced preaching to this church every Sabbath, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was soon manifest in some good degree. The MY D members of the church began to mourn secu over and repent of their backslidings, can Trace Meetings increased in numbers and in interest. We often had from one to two the imp hundred on the Sabbath,-for you know and co enough about the West to know that we cannot speak of a steady congregation. Indeed it is difficult to tell what is the ordina- that I an ry number of our congregation. There is and give ordinary number. But at the time of not whe which I speak, the number in attendance what to ranged from fifty to more than two hundred. If I may In January we had a church fast. It was others by one of the most interesting ones I ever at-tended. The brethren voluntarily confess-ed their sins, and that with deep emotion. of the vas ome of them literally cried aloud like perform children, such were their convictions of sin the public for their backslidings.

By this time two were indulging hope, variety and others were anxious. There was no opposition—all was quiet, and a deep solemnity seemed to reign over the place. there is This continued to be the case through the funds, an house on the Sabbath, I never witnessed in After New England. There was an eagerness to hear the truth. We had few extra meet-showing ings, and nothing like what is called a protracted meeting. Br. Ripley spent one Sabbath with me, and preached twice on gelical bas week days. Six or seven have indulged rapid sum-hope for some weeks, and appear well. ed in the These are all adults, and all heads of fami- ing the st lies. One of them is a man of gray hairs, its pre and has long been a confirmed Universal- And fir ist, i. e. until recently. He is an intelli- to see how gent man, and is now a member of our for a great church. Another of them is a middle aged mation an man, one of the first in the place as to in- societies telligence and influence. He has been one the Promo of the leading politicians in this vicinity. formed in But he has also been of the number of those who would read the Bible to find passages pal Society according to their ability, make others be- gelical (

plate !" (i. e. asks a blessing at the table.) mond, Va One fact worthy of notice in his con- Tract Sc One fact worthy of nonce in in-version I will mention, though it will be nothing new to an older minister. This Few, pr man had ridiculed the Bible so much, that these locs when his mind was awakened by the Holy limited Spirit, one of the most difficult things for When the him to do, and one of the last before he they had gained the evidence of acceptance, was, to ten millioned the Bible! He said to me when urgitions of ing him to do it, "I cannot. If I do, all England the anecdotes, and ridicule and perversion was an nu I have been guilty of in regard to it, will culable rush into mind in spite of me. I shall But n laugh at my own folly, and so grieve the all the Spirit. And if I do that, I am lost." Also saw the some feature which is not common among hous, p educated, as have those in the eastern lent er states. The people have a great many gaged. false views of religion; and as these give our view way through the agency of the truth and pline, an spirit of God, a minister who is witness to haps in o such things cannot but feel a deep anxie- agree in ty relative to the final result. There has not all ou en a great change here within a few dation of t months. Prejudice has given way in a Christ I good degree. Many impenitent men who stone ! " have for years been notorious Sabbath faith, and i breakers now attend meeting, and have whether, declared they will fish, and visit and are ever plough no more on that day. They are take co reading their Bible. There is a demand anointed. for Bibles which we cannot possibly sup- ate more ply, though we hope to be able to do it have done toon. We have sent to New York to ob- which they tain them. Our church is now harmonious overthrow in feeling. The sympathies of the mem- brethren bers have been melted together. We now independe have very good singing. But when I first central or,

are a singer, you will see what work this and books the sacrific Must have made. the sacrif ing the winter, and there are a few more still be Prewho will do it soon, we trust. All along tists or Coup the Des Moines (De Main) valley there lish just us

ime. At Bentansport, where I preached world are half the time till Br. Ripley came last fall, the children I gave out in the above manner a short together metre hymn, and the congregation sung it chrough in the tune of Coronation. If you printing

has been a good degree of religious inter- separate

lieve that the Bible was a bundle of incon-sistencies and vulgarity. But the lion is Boston 181 changed to the lamb. The change is visible to all. His companions have owned to me ford, Ralet that they believe he feels just as he says.

The change is visible in his family. He ciety, New ciety, not only maintains family worship, but his Society it little daughter says, "Pa prays in his nati and I

came, I was under the necessity of adopt- iliaries we ing the western mode, and "line the and ec hymns," i. e. give them out two lines at a longer be